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## Canada Recruits Special War Force

### Brigade of 5,000 Asked To Defend Nations Interests

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Canada moved today to double the standing fighting strength of her regular army as the world headed into weeks of crisis which Ottawa and other western capitals feel will show whether Russia intends to touch off a Third World War.

## The Markets At a Glance

(NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—

Stock market closed today. Despite the strength shown by General Motors and a degree of other auto issues, a large number of stocks either sold at small losses or remained at Monday's final level. G. M. pounded ahead around 84 a share at one time following news of a special dividend of \$2.50 a share and the usual \$1.50.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Prices steadily pushed higher under increasing demand on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market today.

Gains ranged to more than a point in active trading near the final hour following a brisk opening. Papers paced the market into stronger territory with moderate advances.

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—(CP)—In contrast to the rally in Montreal, the Toronto Stock Exchange today. The market started its upward climb in early trading and the advance continued throughout the session. Volume was about 75,000 shares.

Gains were spread over a wide list and all groups brightened. International Paper highlighted a strong paper list and steel, manufacturing and utilities were among these ahead. Western oils also bounced up into higher ground. Leaders advanced for gains ranging up to 20 cents.

### President Warns Against Hysteria

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—President Truman completed today a message to Congress calling for legislation to combat hysteria and cope with Communism. He warned a warning to the United States against being swept by hysteria.

### Sun Spot Activity Garbles Messages

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Trans-Atlantic communications were disrupted today by sunspot activity after a display of northern lights over the eastern part of the United States. Press copy and messages from Europe were garbled or delayed in transmission.

## Fooballer Anderson Plays Guard Position

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—(BUP)—Chuck Anderson's career as a football lineman came full circle today. He was assigned as a guard on the Dominion championship Montreal Alouettes.

Anderson, giant redneck star from Los Angeles, had played center, tackle and end in previous years with the Calgary Stampeder and the Alouettes. Coach Lew Hayman, caught short by failure of several Americans to join his club, was desperate for guards but found Anderson willing to take over one of the berths.

To the airborne brigade that has been earmarked to defend the country, Prime Minister St. Laurent announced last night the army will add a second brigade, a "special" one that will be "specially trained and equipped to be available for use in carrying out Canada's obligations under the United Nations charter or the North Atlantic Pact."

Recruiting for the second brigade will start tomorrow. That will give the army two brigades, each of about 5,000 men, one slated for home defence, the other to fight in Korea or elsewhere for the U.N. as the international situation dictates once it is ready after months of training.

It is not needed in Korea, when ready, it could be sent elsewhere. The two brigades, in effect, will give Canada two-thirds of a division.

### LIMITS DROPPED

Authoritative quarters said formation of the new force means that limits of the new force means that limits.

1. The Army will be gunning for about 10,000 men—it has about 21,000—increasing to 30,000 to fill out the regular force, 5,000 for the new brigade on terms of engagement for 18 months or longer.

2. There will be double recruiting for the regular and for the special force.

### CANADA RESPONSIBLE

3. The army will take chances in facing the job of critics that broke over the allegedly badly trained force sent to Hong Kong in 1948. Training may be cut, but standards are being broadened. More thousands are wanted in the new brigade.

4. It is not yet known whether the brigade, if it goes to Korea, will fight in a British or an American formation. This is under discussion in Washington and at UN headquarters.

5. Canada will foot the bill for any UN action it enters, pay the bill at current market rates, provide the province's benefits on a basis of the same time as it did. She will be the man get their jobs back.

The brigade's three infantry battalions (Continued on Page 2)  
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### Turk Gives Up

CALAIS, France, Aug. 8.—(Reuters)—Maurice Guler, 22-year-old student from Turkey, gave up his attempt to swim the English Channel this morning after 21 hours in the water. He was about three miles from the English coast.



CAMROSE FAIR UNDERWAY

YOUNGEST HORSEWOMAN, Jacqueline Beller, four, of Wetaskiwin, couldn't see point to this pose. Her idea was to ride Sunny not pumper him. She was sitting short. The audience again at Camrose Fair yesterday noon after picture was taken. Junior cowgirl is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Beller. See story and pictures on page 11.

## Two Dead After Truck Strikes Road Machinery

Two persons were killed and nine injured last night at Royal Park, 55 miles east of Edmonton, when their truck was in collision with a piece of heavy road machinery.

Dead are: Charles Adams, 70, from Sundre district, Galt Trotter, three, also of Sundre. Injured are: Mabel Trotter, 11 years old, critically injured; Winifred Trotter, 15 years old, critically injured; Mrs. Joe Wells, Sundre, critically injured; Mrs. Albert Trotter, mother of Galt, critically injured; Kyle Trotter, 10 years old; Theresa Wells, 15 years old; Peter Adams, brother of Charles Adams; Kenneth Wells, seven years old; and Barbara Trotter, four months old.

### SMASHED TO SPLINTERS

All injured were from Sundre district, 25 miles west of Olds, and were en route to North Battleford when the accident occurred.

Driver of the truck, William J. Douglas, of Sundre, claimed he didn't see the parked machine until he was only a few yards away.

"I certainly wasn't doing more than 40. Mrs. Trotter and her baby were in the front with me and she saw it the same time as I did. She screamed and I swerved sharply to the left and understeered the right front of the machine," Mr. Douglas said.

The box of the truck was smashed to splinters, and, according to early reports on the scene, bodies were strewn in a radius of about 40 feet. The force of the collision broke the wheel of the road machinery, described as a "three-foot pusher."

### MANY ASSISTING

Following a summons for help, S. Smiley, of Park Memorial Hospital, and Harold Tree responded with two ambulances. No one was reported seriously injured.

## ATOM BOMB SHELTER SEEN IN MIRACLE MILE

Atom-bomb shelter against anything but a direct hit for 20,000 Edmontonians would be provided by the Detwiler city centre development. That's the answer Commissioner D. B. Menzies gave at today's public hearing on the project, when Stan McChug asked about provision for the city "sooner or later" of atomic warfare protection. He stressed the fact that the protection would not suffer against a direct hit for fear of a direct hit.

## New Oilfield West of City Is Indicated

Foas of the Alberta oil industry shifted today to a new wildcat as hopes rose for a new oilfield west of the city.

The wildcat, which is upped in today's Central Leader Number One. Location is a mile and a half northeast of Imperial Stouty Plain. This wildcat gave a promising rise of gas and mud and, though it did not give oil in commercial quantities.

In the same immediate area is the Cal Standard Ashton well, which is still drilling. The Ashton well is reported to be exceptionally rich in oil.

The Imperial and Cal Standard wildcats have raised hopes that a new reef has been picked up west of the city. In Edmonton today, Neil McQueen, of Calgary, president of Communists and strayed there as they moved up a gas. A gap opened in the American lines, and the enemy rushed in to secure a considerable advance.

The 19th Regiment brought to bear on the Communists one of the most intense artillery concentrations of the war. The Russian kicked up dirt in the faces of the American front line troops. Then the front line troops moved into position and plugged the shattered lines.

### REDS ADVANCE

A front dispatch said at least two planes were shot down in the air. The Communists were expected to be the better fighting at odds of 10 to 1.

### 13 Trotters In Big Race

GOSHEN, N.Y., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Thirteen of the best trotters in the country are scheduled to race today for tomorrow's Hambletonian race. It will be the richest race in the world, with \$75,000 waiting to be distributed.

The E. K. Hartman entry of Florio and Star's Pride likely will be the better fighting at odds of 10 to 1.

Other names are Stuart Hanover and Marjorie Hanover, the entry of the San Canton Stable, Dan Flaherty, Vic Song, Lord Hanover, Anthony Hanover, Charles Hanover, and Star's Pride. On a fast track today, Stewart took five B.C. wickets for five runs.

### Eight Veteran Tennis Players Picked In East

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Names of eight veteran tennis stars representing Canada in the international veterans' tennis match announced today by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

They are: G. W. Alken, C. H. Barrowford, Henry Johnson, G. Blair Gordon and C. A. Locke, all of Montreal; Frank Murphy, Fort St. John, Ont.; L. J. Piche, St. John's, Que.; and Harry B. Spencer, Beauséjour, Que.

The matches will consist of four singles and four doubles matches.

## Yank Planes Hit Own Ground Force

### Reds Make Three Breaks In Allied Lines In Korea

TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 8.—(UP)—American troops fresh from the United States went into action for the first time Tuesday in a grim battle to keep the Communists from converting a big bridgehead across the Nakdong River into a major breakthrough.

The Communists, cracked the Nakdong River defense line at three places. They poured some thousands of troops into the bridgeheads on the east side of the river, and struck out in thrusts that menaced the provisional capital of Taegu.

### Late News Flashes

RAIL STRIKE HOPE  
MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Thomas McGraw, chairman of the negotiating committee for two Canadian unions involved in a wage-hour dispute with Canadian railways, said today there is hope of a settlement of differences following talks with railway officials.

### DEFENSE QUIZ

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Defense Minister Cline and Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, chief of the general staff, will go on the air in a question-and-answer broadcast tonight regarding Canada's new special army brigade to be trained in flight schools.

### ESPIONAGE LAW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—President Truman asked Congress today for a tighter espionage law and a new law requiring deportable aliens to report where they are and what they are doing.

### MURDER TRY IS Alleged

One man is dead and a youth is in St. Paul, Alta., hospital today with a bullet wound in the stomach following what RCMP in Edmonton described as an attempted murder in nearby St. Lina, last night.

The tiny settlement where the shooting occurred is about 100 miles north of Edmonton. In hospital still in serious condition is a youth named last night, is Hank Durocher, 20, St. Lina farm worker whose parents reside in the area.

Dead is a 42-year-old St. Lina school janitor, Joseph Demers. Police said he took his own life after Durocher was wounded.

## City Merchants Decry Parking Facility Lack

Lack of parking space has increased delivery costs for one prominent downtown merchant by more than 100 per cent in the last 14 years.

This was revealed by evidence presented by the merchant before the public utility board hearing on the Detwiler project today.

### NO OTHER SOLUTION

Mr. Munro said he believed the Detwiler project would improve business in the central section of the city by a large realignment of the city's large railway through 2,000 vehicles.

He said he knew of no alternative development that would solve the city waste parking problem.

Mr. Munro, former alderman and veteran city hardware merchant, was called to the stand by City Solicitor Thomas Gaudin, K.C. Witness operated the Munro's Limited hardware firm at 1004-1008 Centre Street since 1936 and has been in business in Edmonton since 1905 and was for two years a member of the city council.

Although vice-president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce he said he was giving the city waste parking problem.

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## Ocean-Going Deep Silent

### World

**HALFAX**—The fate of Ben Corlie and his wife, who sailed from Halifax 3 days ago in an amphibious jeep for the Azores, was a matter of speculation there today. A week radio signal from the adventurous pair was received by an amateur radio operator yesterday. It was estimated that the 24-foot craft was nearly 600 miles distant at the time. It was missing at about 10:30 a.m.

At Peterborough, N.H., Owen Letourneau said a Communist China delegation should be seated in the United Nations. This should be the first step taken by the United States in making Atlantic countries "winning associates" for the eastern affairs expert said.

### Religion

At Castel Gandolfo, Italy, the Vatican's Congregation of Bishops gave an affirmative vote to a decree to a heretic degree of Pope Pius X. The congregation also approved the miracles proposed for the beatification of Marguerite Bourgeois, Canadian founder of the Sisters of Our Lady, whose beatification will be Nov. 19.

Italian prime minister's office at Rome announced that the bones of St. Benedict have been found buried in the ruins of the monastery of Monte Cassino. Founded by St. Benedict himself, the monastery at Monte Cassino was devastated by shelling and bombing during the allied advance from Salerno in 1943.

### Miscellaneous

Two Harvard students have been expelled from the University of Toronto. One was expelled for coming back with a broken foot. Two who made the journey to the four-mile-high summit were David Harsh of Seattle, Wash., and James H. Brown of Brantree, Mass. It was first reported climbing of the Andean peak.

Reports reaching Lima from the remote mountain region about 200 miles northeast of Lima, said Harsh suffered a broken foot and was unable to move when they were forced to spend the night on the mountain without shelter.

A wild deer which ventured into a Detroit suburb Sunday died of exhaustion when it failed to escape a pack of human pursuers. The 16-pound animal, with nine-point antlers, was chased by police and scores of volunteers. It was shot and cut off by automobiles the deer died after a final leap over a four-foot fence.

### People

At Los Angeles, Mrs. Betty Grant, 39-year-old dressmaker, won a divorce from the husband who was convicted of planting a bomb on the airplane on which she and their two children had booked passage. She charged cruelty. John Henry Grant, 32-year-old aircraft engineer, was convicted Thursday of six counts of attempted murder, for a maximum term of 120 years. Sentencing is set for Sept. 5.

At Clifton Springs, N.Y., Rev. Frank Dunlap Gamewell, 92, hero of the siege of Peiping during the Boxer rebellion, died. The British and American governments claim Dr. Gamewell for his service in 1900 as "Chief of Staff" of the city's defenders while they were surrounded for 56 days by hostile Chinese troops. He fortified the Methodist mission and crowded 3,500 persons inside it. The defenders threw back a number of attacks by Boxer forces.

Riverford, B.C., bank official who embezzled about \$1,000,000 suitably returned on parole to his home in 1947 after serving 13 months of a three-year prison term. The 43-year-old former assistant bank manager disappeared March 30, 1946, with \$867,660 in cash and securities he took home with him. He was arrested a few days later in a Florida night club. All some \$6,000 of the loot was recovered.

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## Merchants Attack Lack of Parking

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evidence at an individual business man only.

Mr. Munro said his delivery costs have risen by 10 per cent because of lack of parking facilities in the city centre area.

He said costs rose 50 per cent between 1936 and 1946 and have increased another 100 per cent in the first six months of 1950.

Explained Mr. Munro: "The greatest percentage of our sales are delivered. Recently forty bus stops have taken away all parking space near the store."

He said that the buildings occupy 80 per cent of the store property and he would like to build an addition.

"There is room to park just back of our cars and trucks. There is no customer parking space whatever," said Mr. Munro.

In his opinion the prevailing congestion of traffic in the city centre area is due to lack of parking space.

In his personal opinion the Deliv-er project is a suitable development that witnesses would expect to "improve" the city centre area.

He said he would like to see a parking lot close to the store.

Asked by Mr. Ross if he did think he would like to see a parking lot close to the store, he said:

"I would just be getting back some of the business that went in that direction because there is no parking in the city centre area."

**CONCRETE SEEN**  
He was emphatic that the Deliv-er project would improve all business in the downtown area and would especially improve business of the market square.

He said his experience showed people would like to see a parking lot close to the store where they can find parking space.

He recalled the civic centre development plan proposed by former city architect Mac Dewar, and expressed the view that the Dewar plan of government buildings in the downtown area would have increased congestion in the city centre area as it was a non-retail development.

**SEES BENEFITS**  
Mr. Munro said he knew of no alternative development to the Deliv-er plan that would provide so much parking.

Asked Mr. Grizzle: "Do you think the Deliv-er plan is in the interests of the citizens generally?"

"As a citizen, I find it very interesting and appealing to my eyes," he replied.

He said they worked the plan to charge for parking on a recent trip to the United States.

He said parking meters are installed for thoroughfare parking and private parking lots. Charge 25 cents per hour is the rule for off-street parking.

He said he was prepared for some increase in taxes as the result of increased property.

**PROPERTY VALUES**  
He said he was prepared for some increase in taxes if the plan went through because it would raise value of properties in the area.

He told opposing counsel: "I feel

that city officials are quite competent to provide adequate parking for customers "with my own resources."

Mr. Munro was asked if, as an alderman, he would have taken the responsibility for approving the project agreement without ordering a vote of the burgesses.

"I do not feel competent to answer that question at this time," he replied.

**NOT PROFITABLE**  
John Easton, owner of Easton Furniture Store, was called by S. W. Field, K.C. associate counsel for the city.

Witness said he has been operating a business at 1013-19 street for 10 years.

"It is impossible for out-town people to park anywhere near my place of business now. This has affected my business and adjoining businesses greatly," Mr. Easton said.

He said he hoped to expand his own business by devoting the shop to a store to display, but because of lack of parking this would not now be profitable.

The space is now rented as office space.

**HAS AN ANSWER**  
He told Mr. Ross he did not think the present market is a farmers' market at all.

"They are stall holders who live in the city and they are described as the present market. (The Deliv-er project) will bring the renewal of the present city market and provide market space in the new buildings."

When asked why he had not provided parking space of his own, Mr. Easton replied:

"I would like to see a parking lot close to the store where they can find parking space."

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street would have the benefit of something worthwhile to look at.

"I am a little tired of seeing that vast undeveloped space in the centre of the city," he concluded.

Mr. Easton said it was no alternative solution to the off-street parking problem in downtown area than that through the Deliv-er plan.

Provision of an auditorium through the Deliv-er plan would be a good thing for Edmonton, he said.

"We have only the 'cattle barn' and the 'cattle barn' is a clearly appearances, and it doesn't speak well for a city of 180,000 to have to take celebrities out there."

**MENZIES RECALLED**  
Recalled to the stand, Commissioner D. B. Menzies, said that after 18 months' preliminary arrangements for the project, the company must show proof satisfactory to city council that it is able to not only proceed with construction but also manage the project.

Commissioner Menzies told Mr. Emery he felt the Deliv-er project was a business proposition, not a charity.

Mr. Emery asked if Mr. Menzies would favor offering tax exemptions for other parking space projects.

"They would have a good case if they offer the city parking space which would otherwise have to be paid," he replied.

Diversified parking areas in various sections would be better than a concentrated parking section, he said. "It is our duty to help other areas as well, and we have a plan for buying land for off-street parking, but the cost factor is holding us up."

Mr. Ross questioned Mr. Menzies about whether the federal government might take part or all of the city's share of Deliv-er project profits, on the basis that the city would be a partner in a commercial venture.

"The federal government would do as something I can't say," the commissioner replied.

"Wouldn't the city be taking a very serious risk as to whether it gets any returns whatever due to prior or sloppy management of the project when it is completed?" asked Mr. Ross.

He felt the Deliv-er project would benefit the majority of people and even businessmen further, any dispute subject to arbitration, he said.

Unofficial damage estimates placed the toll at several thousand dollars.

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"Suppose we take it to the ridiculous extreme where an ignorant person is put in as manager, and runs the thing into the ground—shouldn't the city have more safeguards than are now in the contract?" he asked.

Commissioner Chairman Blackstock interjected that if things reached the imminent collapse stage, the boardholders would have the right to rectify the situation.

"I don't see how any company can be expected to give up its right to run a business and to expect the money," said Mr. Menzies.

In answer to Mr. Ross' direct question about the city having more control over management.

**COUNSEL ARGUES**  
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city because of wide streets. But angle parking is just about a thing of the past owing to the great growth in traffic.

"Our next step is to take parallel parking out," he said.

Mr. Menzies said he considered some new type of financing, perhaps a long-range period of write-off, is now necessary because of the greatly changed conditions.

He did not consider the Deliv-er project was being subsidised. He did not feel subsidised.

Witness admitted he could not guarantee the estimated profits of the city from the Deliv-er project, but thought the "expectations" reasonable.

"I am much more afraid of other things, such as world conditions," the commissioner said.

"We must go ahead planning the city," he added.















**VANCOUVER, Aug. 8**—(CP)—A tall, white blonde who plays a ball at a Hollywood movie palace \$150 a week to appear in a movie is now said to be getting a \$100,000 a year contract to play basketball, handsome, 30-year-old Les Bodine, husband of Somerset, England, actress, Joan Bonney, is being Friday on conditions that he cashed two worthless checks and was then chucked out of Montreal.

Alta Bodine, who turned traffic in the city, said she and a reporter "The man's in jail; he has no one on the outside to turn to. I thought he was a nut."

"Of course, I haven't got \$1500 to get him out on bond, but if I knew he was a nut, I wouldn't want a few phone calls and straighten this whole situation out."

**JULY OVERDRAWN**

Les Bodine has come to his bank in Los Angeles. His account is in overdraft, that's all.

His wife said it is a mixed-up mistake.

She said she expected to send him a check people might be able to use. Bodine's lawyer, said he had called London, wired New York and telephoned to Hollywood. Bodine claims he once earned \$60,000 a year in movie money.

Really wasn't so wet—but it looked enough like it to knock a big hole in the holiday weekend exodus.

More determined week-enders trekked off by car, bus, train, airplane and some bicycles to beach resorts, fishin' holes and oddies of other spots for the "found" week-end.

Less determined souls, and those minus transportation, just stayed in town with the thousands for whom August 7 means merely another working day.

It certainly wasn't a "lost week-end" for either type.

**REACHES BUSY**

thing, and beach-baking gave tens of thousands of people a chance to relax and resort to the kind of weekend they wanted.

Camrose fair drew a record crowd in spite of a major cloud-burst that kept things up late into the afternoon.

Say-it-bomes didn't lack for things to do, in spite of the fact that the fair was around the city each afternoon.

Weather bureau rain gauges at the airport tallied 46.6 of an inch Sunday, and 48.4 of an inch. Shower showers were not the only thing which misled them. That day the officials said only 31 of an inch.

They said other parts of the city and the country were "in the rain" only under the category "rain showers."

Everything from family picnics in the city parks, through apartment parties, to the most brilliant with features, to the fire department's water fight at Clarke Stadium, was available for holiday entertainment.

There were no "no-go" days for those who didn't have any holiday, things were quiet. Police and fire fighters and ambulance drivers were on duty for the public.

**Crowing Barred**  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — A rooster can break the law here by indiscriminate crowing at the wrong time. An old city ordinance imposes a \$200 fine for any rooster which crows before sunrise.

**Owner Will Waive**  
DENTON, Tex. (UP) — Workmen who drain the North Texas State College swimming pool every week found one article the owner probably never will claim. It was a pair of flippers.

**HOLLYWOOD —** (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Susan Tracy of Milwaukee, Wis., visited Hollywood for the first time to promote her new movie, *"Jeepers!"*

"If she said it once, she said it 20 times. It was in ecstasy or disappointment," said a Hollywood insider.

When first she saw Hollywood Avenue, the street intersection over-glamorized at the heart, soul and spirit of the city, she was in awe.

"Jeepers! This looks just like downtown Milwaukee. Where are all the cars? Where are all the people? This is the place that one might walk the streets for days without seeing a car!" she said incredulously.

**EYES POP**

When finally she visited a studio, her eyes popped and she was delivered with excitement.

"Jeepers! she squealed, walking toward the Central City location of the movie."

"There's Richard Widmark!"

Widmark turned and waved someone. As far as Susan was concerned, it was a wave to her personally. She walked alone.

"Oh! Old friend!," she said.

"Hi! Old friend!," Stewart, 41, replied.

Indeed it was. She passed Richard Widmark, her first Hollywood friend.

"Isn't his drawl dreamy?" she asked.

When the day was over Susan Tracy said:

"I think I saw some movie stars all right. It was all just dreamy. I was so excited. I was going to the movies I'd watch a stand-up, imagine they just go on and on. I was so excited. I was paid for it—\$150 a day. I was

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## Economic Union of Three Countries Now 5 Years Old

The Benelux plan, aimed at economic union between Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, was put into effect on an experimental basis a year ago, with the idea that full economic union should become a fact by July 1 of this year.

It is now almost exactly five years since the idea was suggested of an economic union between Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. Under the short and snappily titled "Treaty of Economic Union" have followed a series of trials and tribulations, the pre-economic union, or experimental period, for one year began on July 1, 1949, thus settling the target date for the full union at July 1, 1950.

## HELD OVER!

A DELIGHT: SE CASE  
— VALERIE

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107 AVE. and 124 ST. "Red Stallion in the Rockies"  
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Amusement Enterprises presents  
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**Ends Today: "Buccaneer's Girl"**

Since the temporary union the Dutch have had to pay more for

**QAS CHEAP**

the Benetton scheme, the finance minister, faced with a deficit budget, would certainly have looked in that direction for more money.

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SPORT SHORT (AUGUST)





# Strohmer

Sports Editor

## About Those Buffs

Monday mumbings (yes, on Tuesday) . . . and whatever because of those "fast travelling" Calgary Buffaloes owners (yours truly included) has been writing about lately?

The Buffs were cocky, no time for the dumpy 7-1 Dodgers here by and gone then their lungs. Any Thomas who might still harbor doubts about the re-organization job that's been done on the grid Eskimos since last fall, about contempt what is likely to be the starting line against Montreal Alouettes two weeks hence, and former affiliates: tackles Don Durno, Toronto Argos, and Don Narrell, "Texas Christians" U; guards Jim Quindariano, Alouettes, and Frank Morrison, Argos; ends Rollin Prather, Kansas State, and Morris Bailey, Texas Christian.

Add look-alikes: Ek hurler Gene Shuler and Ray-Enright, westend boy who attends North Dakota State, where he'll play football this fall.

Family Shares, a hide that campaigned on the prairies earlier in the season, has popped up at Seattle's Long-aces. Ditto Jim Donovan, one time perennial starter on the prairie circuit. The veteran is a patrol judge.

Latest info on Reg Clarkson, last season with Cubs in the Big Four League, is that he'll enter University of British Columbia this fall. . . . Whatever because of Nick Wolk, ace baseballer.

Johnny Geritz and Bill Steen head a large delegation of Coal Branch sports enthusiasts who have come to Edmonton for the funeral (sorry).

The popular Carr managed a good many hockey and baseball teams prior to the tragic mine disaster of some weeks ago that cost him his life, along with five other men.

Honorary pallbearers will be six young men who played hockey or hockey under Carr's guidance. They include Leo Lucchini, Joe Pusey, Alex Muzychka, Alex Dotis, Adolph Kory and Harry Bieri.

Tip: If Cliff Johnston, Esk outfielder, currently pacing the Big Four in runs-batted-in, plays in the loop next season he will be a member of the Calgary club. A business opportunity apparently is going to be too good to turn down.

Add further look-alikes: Rollin Prather, huge Dekimo end, and Paul Pettit, the \$100,000 bonus pitcher of Pittsburgh Pirates. . . . After 17 years of living in our midst, the well known pitcher of the Victoria and Vancouver league, Lou (The Mad Russian) Novikoff, once a baseball headliner with Chicago Cubs, has slipped down the ladder as far as Victoria in the Western International League. . . . Here's a fashion note for golfers: Frank Strafaci, of the well known family of shotmakers, recently appeared on a New York course done up in a T-shirt, white shorts, ankle socks and two-toned shoes.

Two will get you five from most of your friends that they can tell you a D. (Baby) Lou Jensen, who played for the initials stand for Arthur D'Arcy. . . . Whatever because of Tony Galento?

Just a week ago Lloyd (Yip) Jensen was drawing raw notices with his sterling play in centre field for Calgary Buffs, to say nothing of his fast with the club.

Now it appears the Long Island boy is through—washed up for Friday night last. He's in the game again against Dodgers.

The limb is in a cast and Buff manager Vince Pesky has another headache to go with those four straight dumping at the hands of Dodgers.

Prediction: If — and when — Edmonton golf representation in organized baseball the name "Edmonton" will go the way of all organized team names. In this connection, Ed. Post readers will be interested in a comment in this vein included in the story of "Edmonton, Alberta," carried in the current issue.

Burper Laverne (The Beast) Baxter, disdaining to lay off until Al (The) Mayor's Press in Los Angeles has taken the Cow Palace in September, is ready in the Los Angeles area.

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STAR on prairie outfit for several seasons, tour runner Allied Admiral is being pointed for a number of longer runs in 14-day meeting, opening at Exhibition track Friday. Wayne Stevens is in saddle.

## FROM 18 FEET

**Jim Demaret Has 5 Putts**

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—All you guys who get mad when you three-putt a green, think about poor Jimmy Demaret. Demaret, one of the country's leading golfers, five putted from 18 feet in yesterday's second round of the Tam O'Shanter tournament.

Demaret drove the 28-yard eighth hole. His first putt from 18 feet lifted the cup and rolled 2 1/2 feet beyond. He took aim and scooped one foot past the hole on putt No. 2.

Then things began to happen—in order. No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

## HOT GIANTS WIN

**Phillies Blank Cardinals 9-0**

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Pace-setting Philadelphia Phillies rode roughshod over St. Louis Cardinals and the red-hot New York Giants won their seventh straight game as they trounced Boston Braves in last night's only major-league action.

The Phillies dropped left them four, a patrol judge of St. Louis dropped into fourth place, a game behind life Brook-lyns.

Ken Johnson, wild but effective in the pinches, held his former team-mate to a pair of singles as Phillies took the Cardinals 9-0 before a crowd of 25,251.

Mike Gellai and Willie Jones fired the big game as the Phillies 11-1 attack off four Cardinals hurlers. Gellai, coming through with a triple, double and a single, drove in four runs.

Johnson was his third home run of the season into the left-field stands for two more.

Harry (The Cat) Brachan, first of the four Redbird pitchers, was the loser as Johnson chalked up his fourth victory without a defeat.

Giants rallied from behind against the Braves for a 9-3 victory for relief pitcher Jack Kramer.

## REGINA RACES

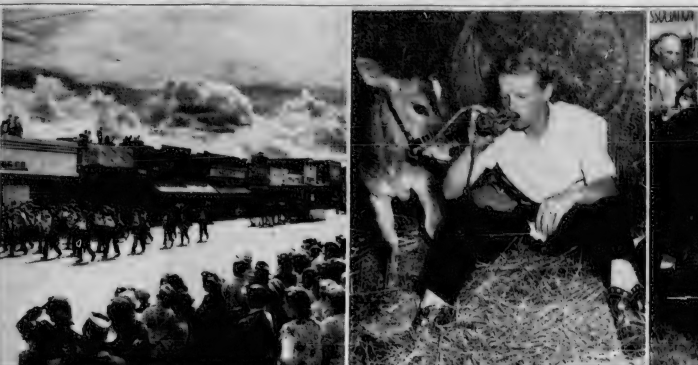
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**BIG FEATURE** at Camrose fair are junior farm and home club booths. Camrose Junior Beef Club trophies are displayed by sisters Mary, left, and Helen Smith, Bittern Lake.



**CAMROSE** School held the way as town's biggest parade, opening ceremony yesterday to three-day Agricultural Society-sponsored fair. Record crowd lined street to view clowns, industrial, service club and merchant floats.



**WHEN** they did get it started Camrose Oldtimers' Association 1913 Cadillac proved a bit of opening day parade. At the crank is Bob Campbell, association president who came to district in 1960. Probing engine is Louis Lambert, 1960 settler.

## Parade And Show Crowd Both Prize Winners As Camrose Fair Opens

### on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

#### Edmonton Gets "Posted"

Timely definition: "Hoarder," any person with enough money to buy the things we all buy if we had the money.

Psychiatrists are discovering new complexes all the time. Pretty soon it will take a "name" man a whole lifetime to find out if he's nuts.

Edmonton gets a big spread in The Saturday Evening Post. Aug. 12.

Article is in "The Cities of America" series and is written by a fellow I know well, named Richard L. Neuberger.

I think you'll like Dick Neuberger's story on Edmonton. It ought to be good because I gave him a lot of information he put in the story.

Neuberger is pretty well qualified to write about Edmonton at that. He was aide to Brig-Gen. James O'Connor of the U.S. Corps of Engineers when the Alaska Highway was being punched northward during the last war.

Handsome countenances of two Edmonton prowler car constables are still a little ruddy from what happened on Jasper Avenue the other night.

Able Seaman Ernest Holman, 19, was home on leave from duties with the Royal Canadian Navy on the west coast.

He was sauntering along Jasper, thinking the pleasant thought all shore-leave sailors think, when a prowler car pulled up beside him.

Constables wanted to know what a "sea cadet" was doing out at that time of night.

AB Holman pulled out his identification card and apologies were in order.

Curfew for Sailor?

If sailor Holman feels a trifle indignant about his curfew interrogation, I've got this advice for him: Ten years from now you'll feel flattered if hard-boiled cops think you're under 16.

Wedding bells tinkle as it does for all bachelors and simple women who decide to get married, matrimony will on Aug. 15 ensue for a nice girl named Helen Guffy and a TCA radio operator named Carl Werbski. (He's nice too.)

Helen has been a TCA passenger agent in Edmonton for quite some time. Fellows over at TCA tell me the principles have their heads right under the clouds.

Have you seen that neat, thought-provoking Alberta Traffic and Safety Guide, just off the press?

Although motor vehicle safety comes in for the most attention, safety in the widest sense is covered.

The guide is edited by Arthur E. Taylor of Edmonton.

Contributors include "Whisper" Billy Watson of the Bulletin Whippersnapper Club; Paul Lawrence of the Alberta Safety Council; baseball's John Ducey; Bulletin Sports Editor Stan Mohr and Dan Campbell, director of publicity for the Provincial Tour Bureau.

A quiet goodnight to all and especially to people who never snore.

### REAL WESTERN FLAVOR

## 6,000 Visitors Witness Stampede at Stony Plain

**STONY PLAIN:** Aug. 8—Hundreds of automobiles rained clouds of dust as the rumbling herd took in the annual stampede at Stony Plain yesterday.

More than 6,000 people from Edmonton, plus a few hundred from the surrounding farmstead, filed into Stony Plain 10 miles west of Alberta's capital, for entertainment with a western flavor.

Leading off the day's festivities was the traditional parade, including cowboys, a band of Indians and the usual supply of floats, decorated livestock and more.

A pretty local girl, Anita Hen-

### SWEEPSTAKE

## Bike Shakes, Chain Breaks Race Is Lost

Jasper dairy staff was sure heaped up off it, even to the extent of losing a racing form and holding a sweepstake on the outcome.

Bill, however, a middle-aged dairy employee of 1015-147 street, said he had a bicycle at home that would knock the speed off the new one owned by his youthful worker, Glen ("Squack") Kowalski, of H.L. 4, Edmonton.

At noon yesterday, the race started from the dairy, 1015-147 street, and 119 street, along Stony Plain Road to 142 street.

About 10 minutes after Gouchee crossed the finish line, Somershen rode into fifth.

"I could easily keep up too much speed on the bike started shaking like a leaf," he explained. Anyway, he had a broken chain.

### Defence College Student Visit

Edmonton will be visited next month by some of the most distinguished and decorated school boys in the world.

The party will be made up of 12 students and two staff members of the British Imperial Defence College.

The 15 defence experts, who are both civilians and military men, hold 22 decorations and degrees after their names, included are five CBEs, three GBEs and six DSOs.

The party will visit Edmonton Aug. 24 in a tour of strategically important Canadian cities and the Canadian north country.

### Long Career On Rails Ends

Another 35 years of railroad work will pass into the Canadian National Railway's history of service books with the retirement in Edmonton, Aug. 24, of Ernest Albert Marshall, 1044-121 street, veteran locomotive engineer.

Mr. Marshall joined the railway company on July 1, 1925.

He is the first retirement of long service employees announced by the CNR this month.

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## Camrose Fair Is Out To Establish Records

It had the biggest everything—including the biggest, blackest rain clouds at 5:30 p.m.

But before the rain, a storm started making things tough for the midway policemen yesterday a couple of fine records had been established at Camrose fair's 1960 opening day.

To begin with there was longest, most colorful parade in fair history—with an estimated crowd of 3,000 lining Camrose's 30 street to view the fun.

After that biggest opening day crowd on books began streaming through the fair ground gates to sladden the heads of the executive.

E. W. Schmitt, president of the Camrose Agricultural Society and fair secretary-manager, J. W. Stuart placed the tally at over 4,000.

**SHOW RECORD**

Attendance at the grandstand show also set a new record with 7,000 overflowing grandstand and bleachers.

The 1960 tally of exhibits also hit a new high, officials reported. There was plenty of evidence in crowded livestock stables, farm industrial building and on the latest tables showing cooking and home craft display.

Individual exhibitors were more numerous this year, too, the last showed.

A first for this year's fair was the display booths set up by junior farm and home clubs in the Camrose area. This demonstration showed about on the part of junior club members is believed to be the first of its kind in the province.

The parade led by the blue-and-white Camrose school band set off at a smart skip at exactly 10 a.m. While a large old black and yellow Tiger Moth rolled in the sky overhead, the crowd, the old cars and new ones, the bands, featured floats, bejeweled fairs and service clubs displayed moved the length of the sunny street.

**HEAD FOR FAIR**

Then they headed for the fair—in company with every youngster for miles around—to celebrate children's day on the grounds.

Today, Farmers' Day, attendance will be better than ever, officials forecast. On the entertainment line, judging of senior classes in livestock show to follow yesterday's junior and ladies' judging.

First heat of two-day harness race meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. with plenty of excitement promised racing fans. There's a pari-mutuel folks who like to get a bet down.

Repeat of the Bob Di Paolo Grandstand race that started in jumper crowd yesterday will hit the boards in the evening.

Stalled in the crowd are larriest artists, western cowboys, Penny Parker, the man without a body, and a horse, arena team.

If the westerners gives it a break, the midway rides and games will be going bigger and better than ever.

**BIG WINDUP**

Wednesday, "Citizens' Day," will windup the Aug. 7 to 9 fair. It's the big day for the race meet and the grand livestock parade at 3:30 p.m. by the time a lot of records will have been established, judging, all according to the enthusiasm.

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## Police Seeking Driver After Woman Left Hurt

Police are seeking a hit-run motorist who Saturday evening knocked down Miss Norrie Embury, 11838-134 street, at 118 avenue and the St. Albert Trail.

She was taken to hospital by passing motorist Donald Holmson, 104-111 avenue.

She was treated for two cuts on the forehead, a cut next to her right eye which required stitches and possible injuries to hip and ankle.

**WALKING**

Also found by police she was walking east on 118 avenue towards the St. Albert Trail and was struck from behind on her left side by a car.

That was all she remembered she said, until she regained consciousness on the road.

A witness said he believed the car involved was a taxi.

Of the collision, allegedly suffering from multiple lacerations resulting in partial disability and disfigurement for life.

**Sabotage By Calgary Fails to Win Battle**

Edmonton won.

It was a tough fight, but Edmonton and Calgary put a good fight also, at the annual fair department water fight and football game held at the fair grounds.

A water fight? Take ten men, five on each team, give them each a five foot hose, turn on the water and then run.

Rules are similar to those of tug-of-war, but the idea is to get your team across a marked line instead of the other team's axle tug-of-war.

Edmonton got first down and they should have. They started out with six men, one of which got "much too wet" and rapidly hauled off clad only in his underclothes.

Stay no doubt.

This didn't discourage the Calgary men in any way. They went out to win the second fall and they did, but only by getting Edmonton's water supply.

A Calgary contestant got an axe and used it on Edmonton's hose.

About this time Calgary's water supply was getting to look low and last line a football stadium, but there was still that third fall which would decide the winner.

This came to Edmonton after about four minutes of heavy battle.

Team captain, Tom Hain, Ed.

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## Farmers Talk Wheat Prices

Discussion of an initial price for this year's wheat crop will occupy the spotlight at a Thursday meeting of Farmers' Union of Alberta, new board of directors, when opened previous morning.

Carl J. Stimpert, president of the organization, said today an executive meeting was held yesterday to arrange the agenda.

He said preparations for the next year's 1961 meeting will be among the top business, with both date and place to be decided.

Changes in federal income tax provisions affecting farmers will also come under discussion.

Patrick Henry, who said "give me liberty or give me death," died in 1799 on the 44th anniversary of the birth of Nathan Hale, who said "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country."

John A. Macdonald, the first prime minister of Canada, died in 1891.

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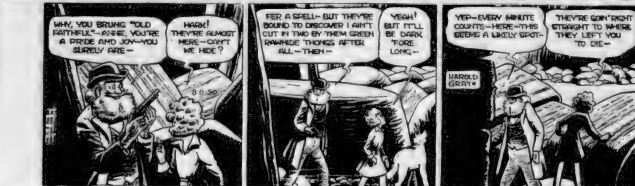
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Safety News

**By Cecil "Tiger" Goldstick**  
 Then there's this little business about plenty of sleep.  
 By the time you are listening to parents, teenagers and health experts on one matter enough to stay up until your eyes show a bright red rim.  
 In fact the more people tell you to go to sleep the more determinedly you will awake you become.  
 Look at Thomas Edison is the usual comment here from youngsters who just have the thought of wanting a valuable invention to sleep.  
 The little angle about Edison falling asleep in his chair even in the middle of the invention of the electric light lamp mentioned by the "set up" at night school.  
 The fact of it all is your parents, teachers and health experts are probably right.  
 There is nothing like the good old eight hours of shut-eye to make for a happy, healthy life.  
 That's the number one rule, for instance, from authorities who are trying to fight the menace of police. A person who is getting his full eight hours of sweet, restful slumber is definitely less susceptible to strange germs and viruses seeking to attack the vulnerable human mechanism.  
 So sleep, baby sleep.  
 Maybe the sound of a lullaby makes you want to enter in a new world order.

Please enroll me in the Edmonton Bulletin "Whippers" Safety Club.

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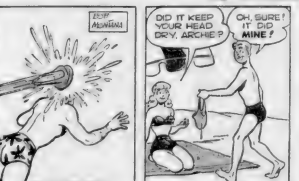


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By Williams



Uncle Wiggly's Bedtime Story

After Bunt had told Uncle Wiggly and his friends on the houseboat in Frog Pond all about the Marquis of Carabas having chased him, Buster became very excited. "Come on, Rabbit Scouts!" he called to his troop. "We'll go to the castle and we'll show that Marquis he can't be mean to our bunny!"

"Now, Buster, please don't get excited," advised Uncle Wiggly. "What would you and your scout troop do if you went to the castle?"

"Well, daddy, we-wed picke him-you know, like the littlest pocket a place when there is a stick."

"If picketing is peaceful, it is within the law," said Uncle Wiggly. "But there is no such thing as the castle of the Marquis of Carabas."

"Maybe we could get some of his servants to bribe," said Buster. When the leader of the Rabbit Scouts got an idea in his furry little head it wasn't easy to get out. "We could picket the Marquis and yell at him. But couldn't they throw stones and break the windows in the castle. We wouldn't do that, daddy."

"Yes, Buster, I know. But I don't believe you could do much to get even," as you call it, with the Marquis in his castle. Besides, how would you get to his castle when it is on the mountain on the other side of Frog Pond?"

"My rabbit Scouts and I could go in my motor boat, daddy."

"Yes, Buster, your boat might make the trip. But I don't think it would be best for you and your Scouts to play on my island and have to tell your own special camp. Let the Marquis alone."

So for a time, Buster somewhat forgot his plan of taking his Rabbit Scouts to the castle of the Marquis of Carabas and his chums had fun in their own small camp. Further back in the woods away from Uncle Wiggly's houseboat. As for Uncle Wiggly, he and his friends had good times on his boat. Nurse Jane Piny made sandwiches for them and Mrs. Longears played the piano.

One day, when it was very foggy, so that Frog Pond seemed to be up in the clouds, Buster, the little old sea dog, came on deck. "Listen, Cap'n Wiggly!" barked Buster. "Do you hear that strange music coming out of the fog?"

"Yes, Buster, I do hear strange music. I wonder if that can be the Marquis of Carabas coming to my boat to catch him?"

We shall know about that in the next story if the wet umbrella doesn't try to crawl in the doghouse where the pup is trying to keep dry so his tail will stay curled.

Trapped By Zipper

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# VETERANS AND OTHERS THE CANADIAN ARMY NEEDS MEN NOW

## For The Canadian Army Special Force

*To Meet Aggression In Accordance With The United  
Nations Charter and the North Atlantic Treaty*



### ENLISTMENT STANDARDS—

To Enlist You Must Be:  
Physically Fit.  
Mentally Alert.  
Between ages of 19 to 35 inclusive and 45 for tradesmen.  
Married men will be accepted.

### TERMS OF ENGAGEMENT

Eighteen months—longer if in action, due to an emergency or action taken by Canada pursuant to an international agreement.

### CONDITIONS OF SERVICE

Current rates of pay and allowances.

### VETERANS' BENEFITS

Reinstatement in civil employment and other appropriate benefits under Veterans' Charter as extended by Parliament.

### PREFERENCE TO VETERANS

Preference will be given to veterans of Second World War, also tradesmen.

## MEN ARE NEEDED FOR

#### INFANTRY

2nd Battalion (R.C.R.)  
2nd Battalion (P.P.C.L.I.)  
2nd Battalion (R. 22e R.)

#### ARTILLERY

2nd Field Regiment (R.C.H.A.)

ARMY SERVICE CORPS  
ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS  
MEDICAL CORPS

## OFFICERS ARE NEEDED

Preference will be given to battle-experienced veteran officers with first class records and of combat age. Vacancies are also open to officers qualified through C.O.T.C. Officers applying should write or telegraph Director General Army Personnel, Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

Apply or Write to  
Headquarters,  
Western Command,  
Kingsway Avenue,  
Edmonton, Alberta

Veterans should bring discharge certificates and World War Two paybooks with them.

BROOKE CLAXTON  
Minister of National Defence.

**ARMED AGGRESSION MUST BE MET WITH TRAINED UNITED STRENGTH**



PRINCIPAL agronomist of U.S. department of agriculture, Dr. Alf A. Amadi, (left) was guest speaker at official opening Saturday of new University plant science field laboratory

YOUNGEST VISITOR to plant science department's Visitors Day Saturday, Roy Hawkins, seven, of South Cooking Lake, gets down-on one. Setting him straight on subject is Ted Smith, assistant professor of plant science, who conducted tour

SUNFLOWER TEST PLOT at University gets close scrutiny from junior grain club members during Visitors' Day tour Saturday. From left, Gladys Hughton, Dorothy Langpaw and Ronald Bohrer, all of Warwick, Alberta, and Art Newnam of Jarvie, a member of Thorntonville Grain Club, examine sunflowers under test for production of seed yielding good quality and quantity oil suitable for margarine manufacture. Paper bag around bloom protects pollination and assures accurate parentage.

## U of A's Field Laboratory For Plant Science Praised

Alberta won't ever have to call on the United States to come in and put its agriculture on a sound basis—according to a group of plant scientists from the European and South American countries are now doing.

### JACOBY on Canasta

"The other night," writes a Houston correspondent, "I had two decks in my hand (handwritten) cards. The player at my right discarded a Jack. I put my two Jacks on the table, and then—instead of adding the Jack from the pile to the meld on the table—I put the complete discard pile in my hand."

"The opponents said that all of the cards from the discard pile were considered penalty cards. I said that the cards were not really mixed in my hand. They were therefore not penalty cards."

"The opponents insisted that once the cards were in my hand, they were considered mixed in my hand. Were they right? Did they have a right to apply this very severe penalty?"

The cards should be considered mixed as soon as they get into a player's hand, but the severe penalty should not be applied in a case of this kind. This law was meant to penalize a player who picked up the discard pile when it was not at all clear that he had a right to do so.

However, when it is perfectly clear to everybody that you are entitled to the discard pile, no penalty should be applied. It should point out that it does so harm, and often saves a great deal of trouble, if you meld the top card of the discard pile before putting a single card of the pile into your hand.

Some players, realizing that this procedure allows everybody to see the next-to-top card of the discard pile, have a special way of taking the pile. After setting down the cards necessary to take the pile, they remove the pile from the tray and turn it over on the table face down. They then extract the top card of the pile (which is now the bottom of the pile) and add it to the meld.

When the meld has been seen by all players, they then turn the rest of the discard pile in their hands.

After the cards have all been dealt out, are you supposed to look at the bottom of the deck to see that there are no wild cards there?

A—You are never supposed to look at the bottom of the deck. If a wild card happens to be there, that is perfectly all right. It should be allowed to stay there, and nobody should know about it beforehand.

Q—If you touch the discard pile or the stock pile are you required to take whichever pile you touch? If you touch one pile, and then draw from the other pile, what is the penalty?

A—You are required to draw from the pile that you touch first. If you touch one pile, and then draw from the other pile, you must replace the card or cards so drawn and make your proper draw from the pile that you touch first.

However, if you have already made an improper draw in this way and mixed cards or more cards in your hand, that draw stands. In either case (whether you go back and make the proper draw or whether the improper draw stands) your side pays a penalty of 80 points.

## Saskatchewan Reaches For Wheat Crop Record

Exclusive To The Bulletin  
SASKATCHEWAN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Saskatchewan farmers today kept an eye on the weather and the state of their wheat fields as they awaited the third in a series of official weighings of the province's wheat crop.

As usual, the weathermen held the answer to the crop riddle. But it wasn't the same answer for all. Farmers in many parts of western Saskatchewan needed rain to prevent crop deterioration. Those in the northern and eastern districts, who already had more than enough moisture, wanted more dry weather to ripen the grain before frost came.

Although there is a risk of frost, the yield per acre is expected to be about 20 bushels.

though some farmers in southern districts would suffer almost complete loss again this year, because of the late start of the season, the overall Saskatchewan crop picture was bright.

Prospects pointed today to an average yield of more than 20 bushels per acre.

The only other year in which the crop totalled more than 200,000,000 bushels was in 1945, when the average yield per acre was 24 bushels and the total yield 200,000,000.

The yield per acre this year will approach the record 25 bushels of 1945, when less than nine million acres produced 215 bushels of wheat.

## SANTIAGO SHAKEN BY GAS TANK BLASTS

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Six violent gas storage tank explosions shook the centre of Santiago yesterday, injuring 12 persons and causing extensive property damage.

Five victims were in serious condition. The explosion disrupted streetcar service for several hours and knocked out electric power lines and some 1,200 telephones. An early estimate placed the damage at 1,000,000 pesos (about \$170,000).

## Canada Makes Bid For U.S. Arms Purchases

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—(RUP)—Canada held out a clear invitation to the United States today to make more arms purchases in this country.

The invitation was extended by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in a war production footing quickly and efficiently.

Already, the U.S. was committed to buying between \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,000 worth of arms in Canada before next July 1.

But Mr. St. Laurent has offered all of Canada's excess arm production facilities to the U.S.

In his radio address to the nation last night, the prime minister said: "We have in Canada a capacity for defence production far greater than we need to meet our own defence requirements."

"We are prepared to accept an acceleration and an intensification of our joint production efforts," Mr. St. Laurent said. Canadian defence production capacity was far in excess of domestic needs, even with the government's new

## Fire Bomb Use Alleged

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Soviet-controlled news agency ADN charged last night an American plane had dropped two incendiary bombs July 27 on a German village in the Russian occupation zone.

ADN said the American plane was one of the "B-45" type and was flying from Frankfurt, in West Germany, to Berlin.

The news agency said the bombs were dropped over Oranienbaum, a village near the Saxon town of Dessau.

(An official at U.S. defence headquarters in Washington said no American planes use the letter "B" in their designation. This official added he had not heard of any such incident as ADN described.)

**BOMBS DESCRIBED**  
Both bombs were reported to be filled with thermite, an incendiary chemical mixture. The bombs were described as being made of "light, white metal."

The Communist news agency did not explain why it had taken so long to report the alleged finds. Neither did it name the authority for its assertions.

Western observers here immediately drew a parallel between this charge and similar unsubstantiated reports by ADN three months ago which claimed that American planes had dropped Colorado potato beetles over the Russian zone in an attempt to destroy the potato crop.

The trade department serves as purchasing agent for the defence forces. Early this year, Trade Minister C. D. Howe was given wide powers by parliament to coordinate Canadian industry for defence contracts whenever needed.

A new spectrometer speeds up the analysis of stainless steel samples to a total time of two to three minutes without sacrificing accuracy.

**Wrens Take Over**  
COVINGTON, Ky. (UP)—William Court, 14, hung his bathing suit on a clothesline. The next morning he found that two wrens had built a nest in his trunk. Court bought a new bathing suit and let the wrens have their nest.

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Good quality nail hammer for Wednesday savings! Cast steel head it well balanced. Smooth hardwood handle. \$1.29  
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Sturdy shoes for every day wear... priced to suit thrifty budgets! Red, green and white loafers or red or green open, two strap sandals. Side leather uppers with composition sole and rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 13 collectively.  
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EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

**Clearance of Used Library Books**  
A grand opportunity to purchase popular books at an excellent saving! Many mysteries and fiction. You will find many hours of reading pleasure in this selection.  
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**Soft Knit Cotton Cloth**  
Soft cotton material that will not mar or scratch... practical cloths that are grand for drying, wiping or polishing your finest furniture! Approx. 3 yard pieces.  
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EATON'S Notions, Main Floor, East

**Men's White Cotton Shirts**  
White is always correct... priced to clear. Good looking, so take advantage of this low price to purchase several shirts! Plain white broadcloth shirts with fused attached collars. Sizes 14 to 17.  
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EATON'S Shirts, Main Floor, West

**Boys' Blue Cotton Jeans**  
Sturdy jeans of good quality cotton denim. Well made with triple seam seams, rivets at all points of strain. Belt loops. Two front, two hip pockets. Sizes 10 to 16 years.  
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EATON'S Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West

**Manufacturer's Clearance Garment Belts**  
Shop early to save on garment belts at this low price. A variety of materials including rayon satin, cotton or nylon. Wide, narrow, blue and white. Sizes small, medium and large.  
EATON'S WEDNESDAY MORNING VALUE, EACH 87c

EATON'S Foundation Garments, Second Floor, South

**Clearance of Wool Skirts**  
Practically priced skirts for your Fall wardrobe of separates! Wool plaids, gabardine and worsted materials. Some accented pleats, box pleats, one and two pockets. Side slit fasteners. Colors of red, green, navy, grey, black and brown in sizes 14 to 20.  
EATON'S WEDNESDAY MORNING VALUE, EACH \$7.95

EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

**Paper Fibre Shades**  
Inexpensive, easy to clean shades in colours of cream, green, sand and white. To clean merely wipe with a damp cloth. Mounting brackets included. Sizes 10 to 16 inches. Approx. 36" wide.  
EATON'S WEDNESDAY MORNING VALUE, EACH 69c

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, North

**Felt Base Unbordered Rugs**  
Brighten your room with this hard wearing flooring with the enamel surface and felt base. Priced to suit your budget. There are several attractive patterns from which to choose. Approx. 6'x9'.  
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EATON'S Floor Coverings, Third Floor, North

**Card Tables**  
Handy folding card tables with red, green or black Kraft top, red wooden rim and black legs. Metal corners and wooden bases under top. Approx. 30" x 48".  
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EATON'S Furniture, Third Floor, Centre

**32-Piece Luncheon Sets**  
A limited number of these fine English semi-porcelain luncheon sets, plates, cups, saucers, bowls and serving pieces, all graced with a pretty red floral wreath design. Sets contain 8 each cups and saucers, luncheon plates, soup, bread and butter plates, 1 open bowl and small plates. 32 pieces.  
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